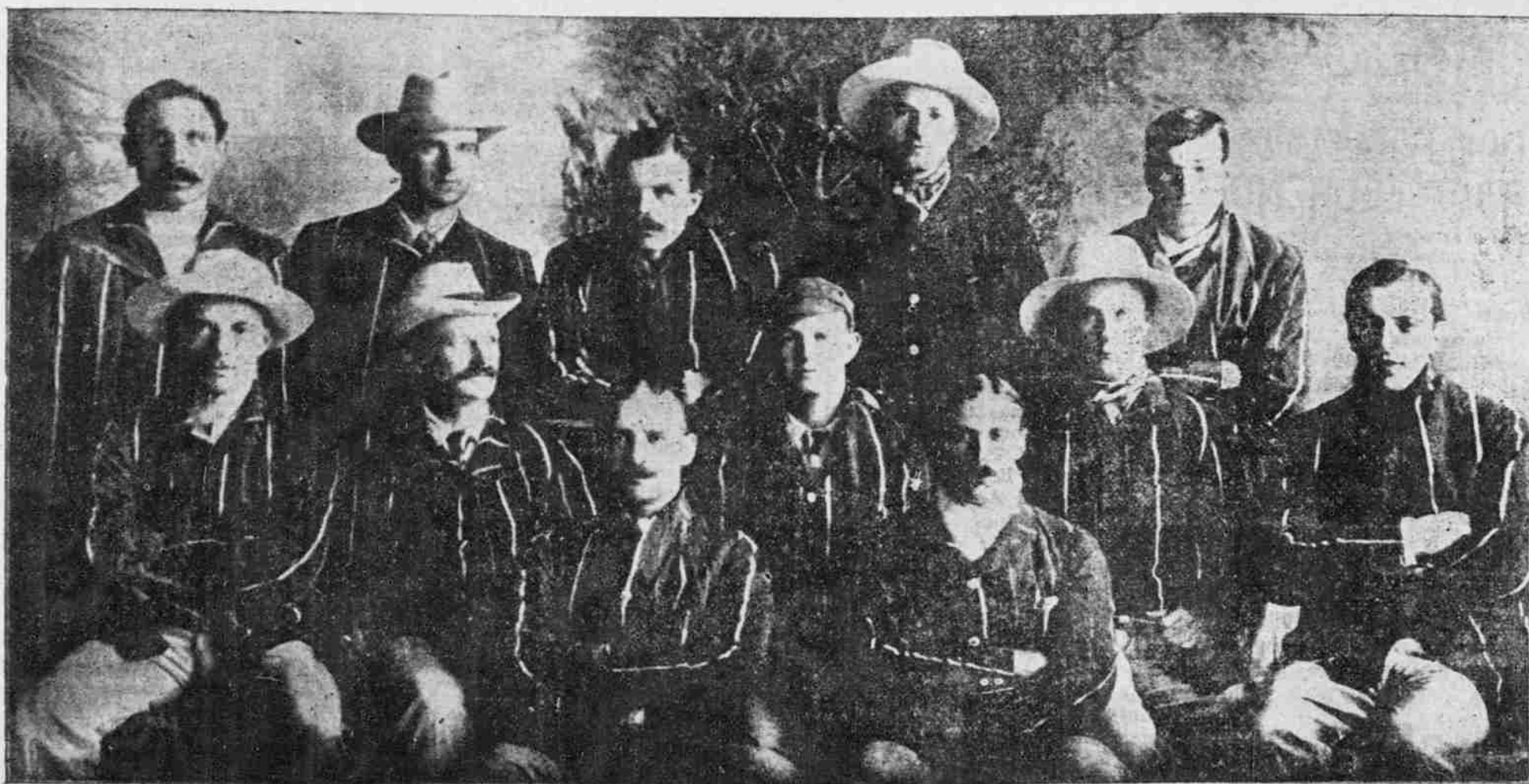


# SPORTS

## WILL BE IN HONOLULU AGAIN



LORD HAWKE'S TEAM OF ENGLISH CRICKETERS.

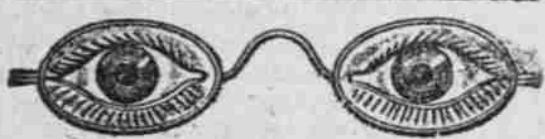
BACK ROW—Thompson, Hargreave, A. W. Whatman, P. R. Johnson, J. Stanning. CENTER ROW—C. J. Burnup, A. E. Leatham, P. F. Warner (captain), E. M. Dowson, B. J. T. Bosanquet. FRONT ROW—T. L. Taylor, F. L. Fane.

### SCOTCH BEAT ALL-HONOLULU

A Good Game on the Makiki Grounds Yesterday Afternoon.

Honolulu, Jan. 2, 1903.  
Dear Fathers and Mothers:  
Our new line of Baby Carriages arrived this morning by the "Albert." This is the finest line we have ever received and we are anxious to give you the first choice.

Your's for the baby,  
**The von Hamm-Young Co.,**  
New Young Building.  
LIMITED.



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Good

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**Wing Wo Chan & Co**

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Chinese and Japanese Teas,  
Crockery, Matting,  
Vases, Camphorwood Trunks,  
Rattan Chairs.

**SILKS AND SATINS**  
OF ALL KINDS.

Reduction in TRIMMED HATS  
this week at

**Hawley's Millinery Parlors**  
Boston Bld., Fort St.

**Fono'u'u Iron Works Co.**  
STEAM ENGINES

BOILERS, SUGAR MILLS, COOLERS, BRASS AND LEAD CASTINGS and machinery of every description made to order. Particular attention paid to ship's blacksmithing. Job work executed on shortest notice.

Scotland was better than All-Honolulu at Association football yesterday afternoon by just one goal, but it was a close and interesting tussle they had of it. Game was called at 4:15, and for the first half Honolulu seemed to lack steam a little. That, and the close up game played by the men in the blue suits for that half gave Scotland three goals to none for their opponents.

The first half, as a matter of fact, was decisive of the game, though in the second Honolulu made a desperate rally and had the time been longer might have at least evened things up. As it was, they played a much harder game all through, and Morse was a tower of strength in himself carrying the ball almost alone clean down the field and scoring the first goal for his side. Then there was no advantage on either side for a long time, and it seemed as if the spurt of Honolulu had exhausted itself in the first effort. The side made a rally toward the close, however, and Morse ran the ball out for a second goal just before time was called for the half. That was the end of it, and the score stood, Scotland, 3; All-Honolulu, 2.

There was strong playing on both sides, although the men seemed to lack team work. The backs on both sides were particularly sure kickers, and Morse and Beardmore for Honolulu and Catton and Monroe for the Scotch could be relied upon in every emergency. There were some changes in the line-up as announced, the teams finally going on the field as follows:

All-Honolulu — Goal, Soper; full backs, Moore and Beardmore; half backs, J. Anderson, Mayall and M. Anderson; forwards, Simpson, Blackman, Morse, Churton and Catterall; reserves, Dole and Rycroft.

Scotland — Goal, H. B. Sinclair; backs, R. Anderson and J. C. McGill; halves, A. A. Catton, A. Morrison and A. S. Guild; forwards, Glass, J. H. Catton (captain), Cockburn and Laird. Waldron was umpire.

### SILVER QUARTERS GETTING SCARCE

The Hawaiian quarter is going the way of the Hawaiian dime. For about two weeks past it has been observed by the merchants about town that there was a difficulty in getting hold of silver twenty-five cent pieces with which to make change, and this difficulty has grown greater rather than not since it was first noted. There is no present premium upon the coins—at least no premium is quoted on them in behalf of collectors, but if the present conditions continue that will be a matter of only a short time. It will be remembered that immediately following annexation the Hawaiian dimes went out of existence, at least so far as their use as money was concerned, like a disappearing flash of light. There are plenty of dimes yet, but they are only to be had as jewelry or to be found in the cabinets of collectors.

The quarter, as the next smaller coin, is thought by well-posted merchants to be going in the same way. That is to say, it is supposed shrewdly that some body has undertaken, in a very quiet way, to buy up all the quarters to be had before the passage of a coinage bill and their official withdrawal from circulation puts the coins at a premium. The

### NEVADA'S DIPLOMAT IN HONOLULU

ARTHUR M'EWEN

"If Major Joggles Turgee's political career hadn't been cut short by his excess of politeness," said Colonel Abe Edgerton, of Arizona, "I'm betting the Senate wouldn't be sitting still while England and Germany are monkeying with the Monroe doctrine. He came mighty near going to the Senate, too. John Mackay promised to give him Fair's seat—promised him in my presence."

"Major Turgee," continued the Colonel, "was leader of the bar of Gold Hill, and through Mackay's influence he was appointed minister to Hawaii in King Kamehameha's time. That appointment seemed to open a grand political career to the Major, for which he was eminently fitted by reason of his learning, his wit and social graces."

"At a dinner given to Minister Turgee in the Washoe Club on the eve of his departure for the scene of his diplomatic labors the peroration of his effort was so profoundly affecting in its mournful eloquence that there was not a dry eye in the audience, which represented most of the wealth and all the culture of the Comstock lode."

"Ordinarily," proceeded the Colonel, to whom the cafe was respectfully listening, "my friend Major Turgee was democratic in his manners to the point of being free and easy, but on formal occasions especially when the wine cup had circulated, he became not only dignified, but majestic. He was a tall man, with broad shoulders, a deep chest and a large brown beard, which he stroked impressively in his stately moments. He was grand, gentlemen, when, his brow clothed in portentous frowns, he rolled out his noble periods in his sonorous bass. By Jove, it made you think of muffled drums and the pomp of imperial funerals."

"Joggles," John Mackay said to me at that dinner, when the Major sat down, 'Joggles Turgee would make Daniel Webster or Charles Sumner look frivolous.' And before the evening was over he had promised to send our friend to the Senate as soon as his term in Honolulu had expired."

"But on one condition, Joggles," said Mackay.

"Don't mention it, John," returned the Major, waving the subject away with a splendid gesture. "From tomorrow forward the Nevada desert becomes typical of my personal habits."

"A couple of months later," related the Colonel sadly, "Mackay came to me with a letter from Honolulu, written by a newspaper man down there, who thought he had a sense of humor."

"It was a great sight," this letter said. 'All the foreign diplomats fled into the royal banquet hall, glittering in their uniforms, with orders blazing on their breasts. The American Minister, of course, was in plain black, but I am bound to say that he was the finest looking man there—half a yard taller than the tallest, his flowing beard reaching to the middle of his head—wide chest, and his port so lofty that he drew all eyes. Indeed, Joggles was so very lofty that I knew something was bound to give way. It was his first diplomatic dinner and he'd been bracing for the ordeal.'

"His Majesty the King entered, approached the head of the table, bowed three times, first to the front, then to the right and left, and so seated himself. The diplomats took their chairs, and the soup was served."

"It being a state occasion, there was that constraint of ceremony which forbade even whispered conversation. Kamehameha, a gentleman and always at ease, even if he was saddle-colored, was about to relieve this courtly silence, as I could see from my point of vantage behind the concealing palms in the little gallery. But the gracious words were frozen upon the royal lips."

"For the tall and imposing American Minister had risen to his feet, and in his extended hand he held his soup plate."

"To His Majesty the King!" toasted the American Minister solemnly, in a voice that boomed like the surf on the reef. And he drank the toast in soup from his plate—drank it alone, formally and slowly, as became his official station and the august occasion."

"Then the American Minister sat down, smiled a bland, unseeing smile at the paralyzed King and his transfixed brother diplomats and fell asleep in his chair."

"That Kalakaua's a good fellow, if he is a king," John Mackay said to me half a year or so after the Honolulu letter reached him. 'Joggles' soup has spilled over into the newspapers down there, and Kalakaua writes me that it's all a lie, though I know better. I hear that he and Joggles are night owls together at poker, and that one month Joggles has the King's salary, and the next month the King has Joggles.' I've written to both of 'em that I don't believe a word about the soup, but you know as well as I do, Edgerton, that it won't do to risk Joggles in Washington. I'm no dude and you're no dude, but, hang it, Colonel, a Senator of the United States has got to put on some STYLE—not Nevada style, but STYLE."

"So it was old Bill Stewart and not Major Joggles Turgee that Mackay elected to the Senate to succeed Fair."

"A bloated and conscienceless plutocracy rules this sovereign State, and I fear for the ultimate fate of our free institutions," was all that Joggles had to say, and he settled down again with unimpaired dignity to the practice of his profession in Gold Hill."

"Where's your friend now?" inquired a young actor, whose emotional nature had been touched by the tale of blighted ambition.

"He rests, sir," replied Colonel Edgerton, "in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery at Gold Hill. Above him a shaft is reared, which bears the record: 'Major Joggles Turgee, patriot, soldier, jurist, diplomat and good citizen. A perfect gentleman sleeps here.' That shaft, sir, was erected by popular subscription, started by Colonel Jim Orndorff of the Delta saloon, himself one of nature's noblemen."—Examiner.

quarter, as the coin next larger than the dime, is easier to handle on this kind of a speculation than the half dollar would be, although it is well to note in this connection that collectors in San Francisco are already willing to get hold of any Hawaiian coin. Much of this money is being held back by Japanese to pay customs dues.



COLONEL EDGERTON.

Colonel Edgerton, of Arizona, is depicted in a caricature, wearing a wide-brimmed hat and a suit, holding a cigar.

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